

# COLD, CONCRETE FACTS

The following facts are guaranteed, unqualified and unreservedly, concerning the "Mayflower" Mine operated by the Mayflower Quarts & Channel Mining Co., two miles from Nevada City, California.

1. IT'S A MINE.
2. IT'S A BIG MINE.
3. IT'S A DEVELOPED MINE.
4. IT'S A PROVEN MINE.
5. IT'S A SUPERBLY EQUIPPED MINE.
6. IT'S A PRODUCING MINE.
7. IT'S AN ECONOMICAL MINE.
8. IT'S A WELL-LOCATED MINE.
9. IT'S A MINE WITHOUT WORRIES.
10. IT'S A GREAT, GOLD MINE.



The "MAYFLOWER" is not in the Prospect class. The "MAYFLOWER" covers 160 acres, held under U. S. Patent, with valuable timber and water rights. The "MAYFLOWER" is opened up by nearly two miles of underground workings. The "MAYFLOWER" has eight gold quartz veins traversing its property carrying values up to \$200 00 per ton. It has, in addition, a gravel channel of great richness. For proof see U. S. Government Reports. The "MAYFLOWER" has one of the finest reduction mills anywhere in the West. The "MAYFLOWER" has a production record to date of nearly \$1,000,000.00. The "MAYFLOWER" plant is operated entirely by water thus eliminating fuel expense for steam or electric power. The "MAYFLOWER" is in the heart of the richest district of California and has for its neighbors properties that have produced, and are producing millions of dollars annually. It is in a section where labor troubles are unknown and weather conditions permit continuous mining all the year round. The "MAYFLOWER" is one of the Best of the West; its mineral assets have barely been scratched yet; its richest treasure-vaults have still to be opened.

As it stands today the "Mayflower" is one of the choicest and best located Mines in a community of lucrative gold-producing properties and there is every indication that it will soon be the producing leader of the aristocratic bunch. The "Mayflower" is the Mine you have been looking for—it's the Mine of your life for you. It is pre-eminently, your Golden OPPORTUNITY. Par value of the stock is One Dollar, fully paid up and non-assessable, no further liability. The price, for a limited time, is **25 cents** per share. Grasp your OPPORTUNITY immediately. Buy "Mayflower" stock. **BUY IT NOW.**

For Further Particulars  
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M. IVAN DOW.

Fiscal Agent, "Mayflower" Mine.  
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## MAKING CABINETS

(Special Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, November 14.—The  
volunteer Cabinet makers will be busy  
sometime now until the 4th of March  
arranging a new Cabinet for Mr. Taft,  
but until Mr. Taft makes up his own  
mind, predictions are obviously nothing  
more than guess work. But in specu-  
lations on the next cabinet there  
are some things which can be stated  
as facts. For instance, George B.  
Cortelyou will not be Secretary of the  
Treasury after the 4th of March; Charles  
J. Bonaparte will not be Attorney  
General under the Taft administration.

Victor H. Metcalf will not be Secretary  
of the Navy beyond that time. After  
Mr. Roosevelt retires from the White  
House it is equally certain that James  
R. Garfield will be retained in the  
Cabinet and in his present position as  
Secretary of the Interior, while George  
von L. Meyer will be promoted from  
the Post office to the Treasury Depart-  
ment where he will succeed Cortelyou.

Secretary Wright and Secretary  
Straus may be retained by Mr. Taft if  
they desire to prolong their official  
careers.

Secretary Wright was placed at the  
head of the War Department when  
Secretary Taft resigned, and largely  
because of his intimate knowledge of  
the conditions in the Philippines. Under  
the next administration there will  
be no lack of knowledge of the Philip-  
pine condition, because Mr. Taft him-  
self is better posted than any other  
man in the country not excepting Sec-  
retary Wright, and there will not be so  
much need of a Philippine expert in the  
cabinet as there is at the present time.  
It is true that Mr. Taft is a great ad-  
mirer of Secretary Wright, but he also  
realizes that Mr. Wright is a Democrat,  
and there is a serious question whether  
he would care to carry a Democrat in  
his cabinet throughout the four years  
of his administration. If Secretary  
Wright is re-appointed, it is probable  
that he will hold the office only a short  
time, and then tender his resignation,  
so that the place may be given to a  
staunch Republican.

Nobody seems to know whether Sec-  
retary Straus would like to remain in  
the cabinet or not, he has not publicly  
expressed himself, and therefore there  
is doubt about his future. He is  
easily the most competent man who  
has ever been at the head of this new  
department, and has done more to  
make it successful than either of his  
predecessors. If he cares to remain  
it seems to be understood he can do  
so.

The remaining member of the cabinet  
is James Wilson of Iowa who, on the  
4th of next March, will have served  
continuously for twelve years at the  
head of the Agricultural department.

He has broken all cabinet records by  
his long service, and is the only cabi-  
net officer to serve through three ad-  
ministrations. Secretary Wilson is  
proud of his record, but would like to  
make it even stronger, and it is his  
personal ambition to be reappointed  
by Taft, even though it would be with  
the understanding that he would resign  
in the early part of the administration.  
That would leave him with a full  
twelve year record, and with the fur-  
ther record of having been appointed  
Secretary of Agriculture by four presi-  
dents or rather by three Presidents,  
for he was given his first appointment  
by President McKinley who chose him  
in the first instance. Out of regard for  
Secretary Wilson Mr. Taft may grant  
him this favor, but it is most impro-  
bable that Wilson will remain long in  
the cabinet after the 4th of next  
March.

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and healthy and it will nourish your  
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money back.

## CHINA'S COMPOSITE POPULATION

The assertion of a Peking dispatch  
that the Chinese are discontented by  
the failure of the regent to appoint  
more Chinese to office must read  
strangely to those who do not realize  
that China is still a conquered country  
ruled by a dynasty which its masses  
still regard as alien interlopers. Chi-  
nese royalty is Manchu and has been  
from about the middle of the seven-  
teenth century, when the warlike,  
hardy, fighting men brought into Chi-  
na as auxiliaries and allies against  
the Tartars made themselves the mas-  
ters of the realm and established the  
present dynasty.

In the last thousand years three  
great dynasties have borne sway in  
China—the Mongols, the Mings and  
the Manchus. Of these the only one  
native to the soil was that of the  
Mings, the others representing con-  
quests. The Mings, who held the  
throne for almost three centuries,  
stood for the "China for the Chinese"  
of their era, and their traditions are  
still patriotically cherished by the  
Manchus, much as the Saxons under  
Norman rule fondly recalled the le-  
gends of Alfred. Indeed, the Man-  
chus are to the masses what the Nor-

mans were to still Saxon England.  
They have assimilated many of the  
ways and ideas of the conquered,  
while remaining politically a class  
apart, not monopolizing the offices and  
honors, but keeping the best for them-  
selves, and bestowing on the Chinese  
such and so many as expediency dic-  
tated.

China is full of racial differences,  
surviving from different eras of as-  
cendancy. There are Mongols who look  
back upon the period of the Mongol  
dynasty as the golden age of China;  
there are "Chinese" who insist that  
with the passing of the Mings the  
rights of the people expired; there are  
Manchus who regard themselves as  
"the chosen people;" and here and  
there may be lingering offshoots of  
still earlier days who deem all that  
has been accomplished in 1000 years  
in the great dynasty of Tang, which  
went out of being early in the tenth  
century of the Christian era.

China is, in truth, a composite still  
in composition. Peking is by no means  
China. The empire is far from being  
centralized. Provinces at a distance  
feel but little interest in what occurs

at the capital, they are so intensely  
localized. An American diplomatist  
who happened to be in Canton shortly  
after the Boxer insurrection had been  
suppressed found that the Cantonese  
had but little knowledge of it. In a  
vague way they had learned that there  
had been some trouble with the for-  
eigners in and around Peking, but, as  
it was no concern of theirs, had not  
given much attention to it.—Boston  
Transcript.

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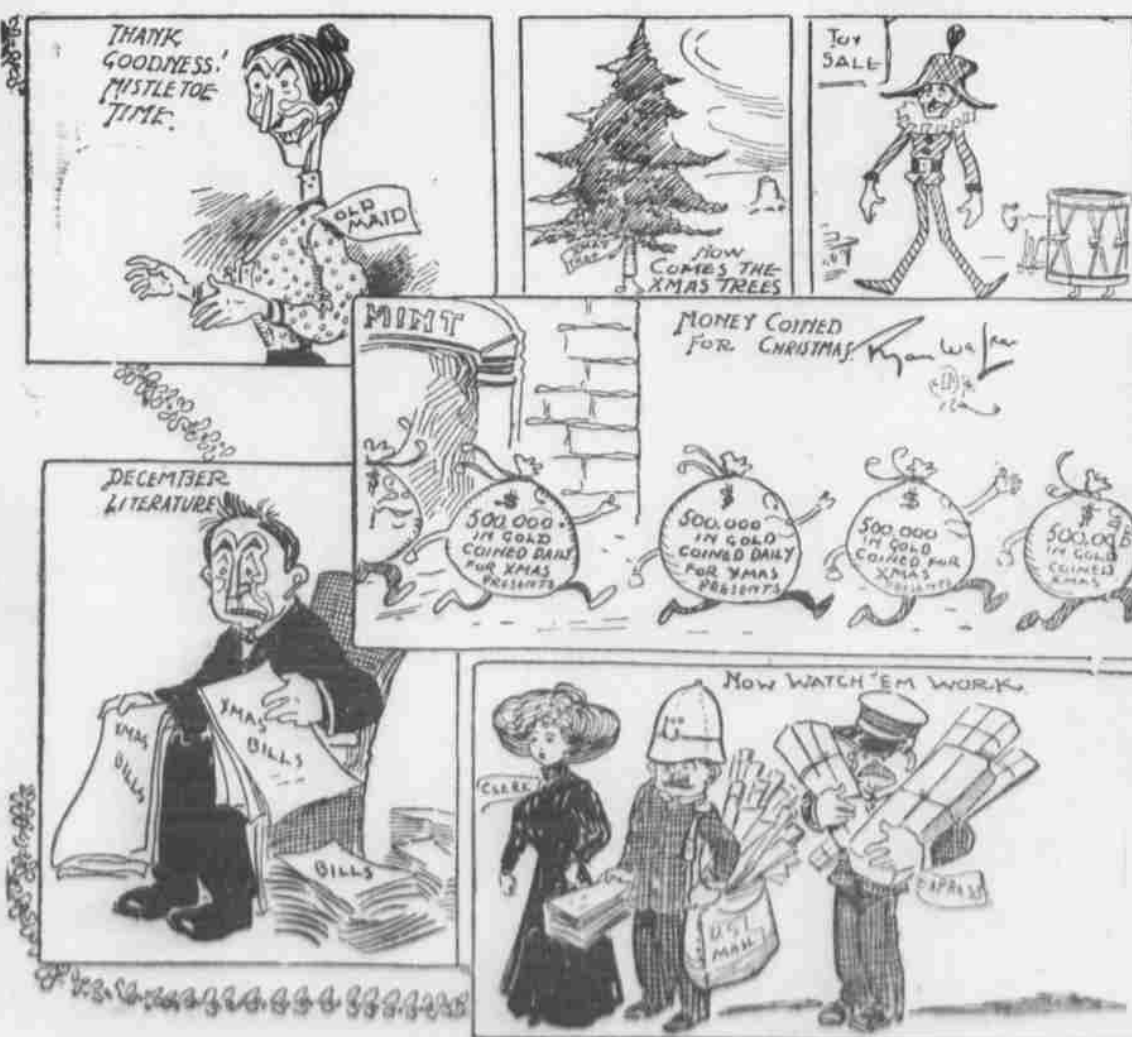
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